





*Sherriff* *Local Court, County*  
The Commonwealth of Virginia, to the Marshal of the Greenbrier Chancery Court, Greeting:  
YOU are hereby commanded to summon *Mary Evans widow of Andrew*

to appear at the Clerk's Office of our Superior Court of Chancery holden at Greenbrier Court-  
House, on the *1st day of the next term* next, to answer a bill in  
Chancery exhibited against *her debtors by Robert Sittling*

and unless *she* shall answer the said bill within four months thereafter, the Court will take  
the same for confessed, and decree accordingly. And this *she* shall in no wise omit under  
the penalty of 100 *£*. And have then there this writ. Witness JOHN A. NORTH, Clerk of our  
said Court, the *5th* day of *May* 1828 and in the  
year of the Commonwealth,

*John A. North*

Warrick Gatewood, (son of Cal. Demurel)  
 married Margaret Beale of Bate-  
 fourte County. I know of  
 no sons of W<sup>m</sup> Gatewood;  
 daughter Eliza was the wife  
 of Judge James Warrick,  
 of Warm Springs; Catherine  
 the wife of Cassius  
 Bias of Res. Sweet Springs.

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I know nothing of the  
 first family of William Gatewood,  
 Essex County.

The Pocahontas Times  
Marlinton, West VirginiaOct 18, 1956

Dear Cousin Julia:

Here I am more  
prompt than usual  
in sending historical  
data, as requested.

June Warwick, second daughter  
of Major Jacob Warwick, ~~and~~ <sup>7th</sup> br.  
came the second wife of  
William Gatewood, of Essex County.  
(a close relation of President Tyler.)  
They lived at Mt. Hope, Bath  
County. Their sons were  
Vernon and Samuel V.



daughters. Mary Jane and Frances.

Colonel Samuel V. Gatewood  
married Eugenia Massie,  
of Albany Falls, Virginia. He  
built the brick mansion at  
Mt. Horn. Their sons, (of whom  
I know about) were  
Colonel A. R. Gatewood, of  
Linnwood, and William  
Bias Gatewood, of  
Landon County.

Mary Jane Gatewood was the wife of  
of Memphis, Tenn.  
Frances, wife of a Mr. Patten, of Lexington,  
the son of the same of Lexington.

Webster Springs W. Va.  
April 27 51

Pacahantas Time  
Dear Sir.

I'm enclosing what I have of  
the History of the Beverage  
family. As I am a daughter  
of Eliza Jane Beverage and  
Nathanill Arthur. I can give  
you the fourth generation from  
them but as to the other  
sons and daughters of Peter Beverage  
I have no further record.

If this is acceptable do you  
want the other generations.  
If you print this will you  
please send two copies  
of the paper and I'll settle  
for same.

Yours,

Mrs Vera Knight  
Webster Springs  
W. Va.

# POCAHONTAS, THE BEAUTIFUL

## THE MOUNTAIN COUNTY OF THE MOUNTAIN STATE

This pamphlet is prepared and distributed by the Pocahontas County Board of Trade. This Board is a county organization composed of citizens who serve their county without pay. It maintains a free information bureau, and a real estate office where sales are negotiated for a very reasonable commission. Commissions collected go to a general fund and are used by the organization in advertising Pocahontas County.

For general information address Mr. Kerth Nottingham, Clerk of Circuit Court, Marlinton, West Virginia.

### LOCATION

Varying from 2000 to 4800 feet above sea level, Pocahontas County has an average altitude exceeding that of any other county east of the Rockies. A score of its lofty peaks exceed 4000 feet, and this highland, known as the "Birthplace of Rivers", contains the fountain-heads of Tygart's Valley, Cheat, Elk, Greenbrier, Williams, Cranberry, Gauley, and Cherry Rivers flowing westward to the Ohio; while a small area in the extreme eastern part of the county drains into the Potomac and the James.

### FISH AND GAME

The Greenbrier River is noted for its bass fishing, while scores of the smaller streams contain trout. Some of these trout streams are accessible by automobile, while others must be reached by hiking. A trout hatchery located in the county insures an abundant stock of fish. Some bear are killed and, in season, deer hunting is excellent.

### TRANSPORTATION

The Western Maryland and the Chesapeake and Ohio traverse the county. The historic Staunton and Parkersburg Pike—now U. S. 250—crosses the northern part of the county from east to west, while the Seneca Trail—U. S. 219—and routes 42 and 43 make a most direct route north and south between Pittsburgh and White Sulphur Springs.

### ACCOMMODATIONS

A number of excellent tourist's homes are located at convenient points. Cabins may be rented about Droop Mountain, Slaty Fork, Minnehaha Springs, and Dunmore. Lodging may be secured in any village and in some farm homes. At Marlinton, the county-seat, is the Marlinton-Sewell, one of the best hotels in this section of the State.

### CLIMATE

A delightful mountain climate with its pleasant days and cool nights is ideal for tourists who enjoy camping. The fine valleys and mountains offer abundant sites for summer homes.

### HISTORIC INTEREST

If you are interested in history, visit the battlefields of Droop Mountain, White Top of Cheat, Bartow, and Top Allegheny. At Marlinton you may see the oak marked by Andrew and John Lewis in 1751 as a corner of the first survey made by the English on the west side of the Alleghenies. Marlinton also claims title as the first permanent English settlement made west of the mountains, and this claim is based upon the fact that John Marlin and Stephen Sewell established their home in a hollow tree in what is now the town of Marlinton in 1749.

The original Indian Trail, known as "The Warriors Road," established by the Iroquois along the mountains from Northern New York to Georgia, may be distinctly seen at a number of points in the county. Pioneer forts were located at Millpoint, Marlinton, Greenbank, and Dunmore.

### SCIENTIFIC INTEREST

If you are interested in botany, search the Cranberry Glades where Post-Glacial conditions remain. If you are a geologist, see the Knapp's Creek Anticline near Huntersville, hunt trilobites on Elk mountain or in the Knapp's Creek chert beds, visit Marble Mountain in the Levels and the ancient coral reefs near Buckeye, collect fossils from the Greenbrier Big Lime which runs through the county from north to south.

### INDUSTRIAL OPPORTUNITIES

While Pocahontas County is better adapted as a playground than as an industrial center, there are some desirable sites for small woodworking plants, where material and labor are to be had. The electric power lines recently extended into the county provide cheap power for manufacturing. While little prospecting has been done, it is believed that some valuable minerals are to be found in the county. There are immense ledges of excellent marble awaiting development.

### POCAHONTAS PEARLS

To the imaginative tourist the title of this article might indicate that genuine pearls are to be found in Pocahontas County. Pocahontas

pearls have a more intrinsic meaning to the dwellers of this county so rich in early pioneering history.

Our pearls are our mountains, the Allegheny range whose various green covered elevations harbor rare beauty from one end of the county to the other. From the black spruce-covered uplands to the delicately-needled white pine in the lowlands nature supports a wide variety of plant and animal life.

Pioneering initiative in clearing the forests and subsequent industrial development have not detracted from the beauty of the county. Instead, a government aware of the need for conservation has through the C. C. C. made plans to intensively develop this county for present and future use of the public.

The Monongahela National Forest, largest in the east generously spreads part of its great boundary over Pocahontas County. At Marlinton the county seat and at Durbin we find ranger headquarters of the United States Forest Service.

On good roads one can reach the Seneca State Forest and Watoga State Park both located within the Monongahela National Forest. Here CCC camps have beautified a forest and park by making them more accessible to the public. An artificial lake, attractive log cabins, well built foot trails through rhododendron and laurel make a trip worthwhile. Wild life in the form of deer, wild turkey, grouse, squirrel, and other game may be seen if the visitor is alert and quiet.

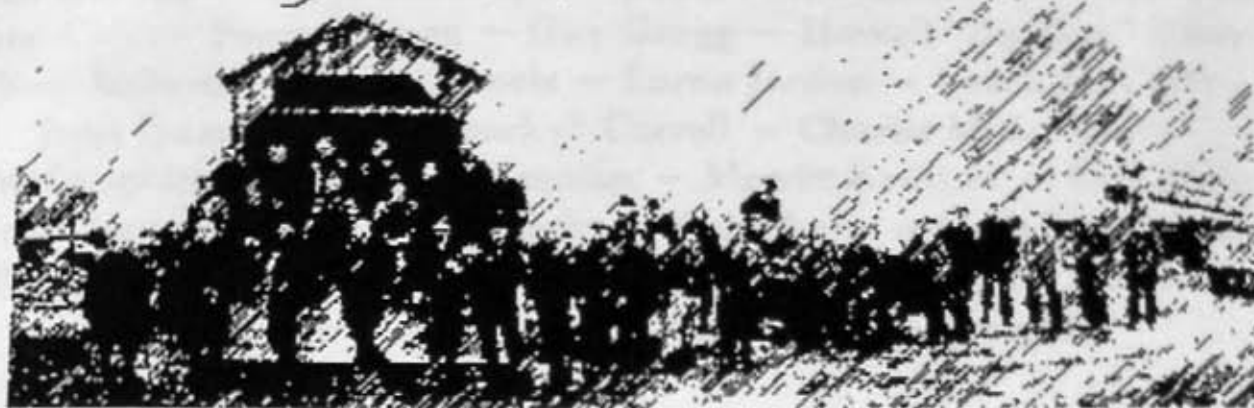
The West Virginia Conservation Commission has recently completed an attractive group of buildings housing a trout hatchery near Edray. Here millions of eggs are hatched each year and later as fingerling fish will be deposited in the numerous trout streams in the county. Also there are bass streams to entice the skill of the angler.

The green broad valleys are overlooked by fire towers located at strategic points on high mountains. These fire towers are the eyes and the ears of the forest fire control organization. Each spring and fall and sometimes in the summer when it is dry alert observers watch the forest for possible fires. Some of these towers namely Michael Mountain, Paddy Knob and Smokecamp can be reached by road. Visit one of these towers especially Paddy Knob tower—elevation 4334 feet and get an exhilarating view of the country.

There are ideal places to picnic and camp near these towers while enjoying the view. Nature calls to you to come to Pocahontas County where you will find nature's pearls perfect.



# *Out of the Storm*



*The Galford Lumber Company  
Documentary Project*

*A*

*B J Gudmundsson - Doug Chadwick  
Film*

*Sponsored by the Pocahontas County Historical Society  
with financial assistance from the West Virginia Humanities Council,  
a state program of the National Endowment of the Humanities.*

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## BANK OF MARLINTON

*Financial Statement*

*Some points of interest in Pocahontas County,  
the birthplace of rivers--in the Potomac Highland*

Bear Town State Park

Falls of Hills Creek

Calvin Price State Forest

Gaudineer Knob Scenic Area

Cass Scenic Railroad

National Radio Astronomy Center

Cranberry Glades

Pearl S. Buck Birthplace

Edray State Fish Hatchery

Seneca State Forest

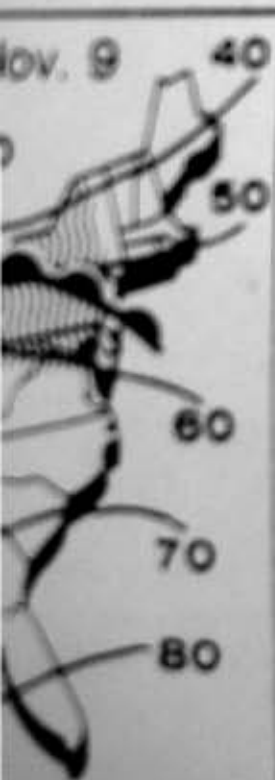
Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park

Watoga State Park

Williams River Public Hunting Area

*and many, many more!*

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Beckley Woman's Bowling Association, City Association Tournament, Board Walk Lanes, 9 a.m.

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5:13 p.m., answered call at Pinecrest Hospital on South Eisenhower Drive. Dust in alarm. No fire reported.

Robert Vines, Odd, charged with oper-

hours after entering the attic. Jane credited Pocahontas County Sheriff Jerry Dale, Perry Baldwin, and

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POINTS:

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are also expected in a band  
York.

Community Association  
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specify the time and date.  
h County Circuit Judge  
s Canterbury rescheduled  
tentatively for Nov. 21 at

as defendants were two  
rivers and West Fork  
A.T. Massey Coal Co.  
hat brokers coal.

r Creek group contends  
idants violated Can-  
injunction handed down  
a year by driving trucks  
nine-ton weight limit  
Clear Fork Road.

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## Trapped ■ (Continued from 1A)

there, the bunk beds started floating around. Steve had to tear them up and make a ladder to get back in the attic."

The Jones settled into the cubicle about 7:30 Monday evening, huddled together waiting for the devastating flood to end.

"Steve and I sat together with the baby on my lap. The two girls were laying on boards covered with blankets."

"We heard the porch break off. Then we just started floating. Something hit the house that made it break loose. We floated over something. I think it was a satellite dish. I could hear it dragging on the bottom of the house. We floated about a quarter of a mile before we hit a box trailer at Burn's Motor Freight. That's all that saved us from going further."

Jane, wearing a colorful sweater, said she only had one bottle of milk for the baby while in the attic.

"I don't know how my children did it," said Jane. "I was scared. I was worried about the kids more than anything else. They slept through the whole ordeal. When the two girls woke up, they didn't know where they were. The first thing Marlana did the next morning was to ask her father if he had gotten his flip-flop that was floating around the night before."

The stranded family was rescued Tuesday morning at 7:30 a.m., 12

hours after entering the attic. Jane credited Pocahontas County Sheriff Jerry Dale, Perry Baldwin, and two men from Wildwater Expeditions Unlimited for bringing the family to safety.

"We saw some movement through a small vent in the house," said Dale. "We took out the vent and enlarged the hole to bring them out. It was all I could do to keep from crying when we brought out the 2-week old baby."

"We were lucky," said an emotional Jane. "God had to be there with us. I'm just glad we're all alive."

When Jane and Steve looked at their home Tuesday evening, all that remained inside was the stove and sink. The refrigerator, microwave oven, kitchen cabinets and furniture had been pulled from the house by rampaging waters.

"We had a little bit of flood insurance," Jane explained. "We might get a trailer. I don't want to go back to Riverside. No way. They can have my three lots there if they want them."

Jane's mother, father and uncle were also rescued from an attic. A hole was chopped into their roof to remove the three. Opal and Emmett Biggs and Bobby Phillips floated about 20 yards in the house, Jane said.

"Mom and Dad lost everything too."

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**VANREENEN**  
For Board of Education



Elect

**BOB ALKIRE**  
**DEMOCRAT FOR SHERIFF**  
**POCAHONTAS COUNTY**

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At a special meeting of the members of The Cass Burial Association held April 24, 1950 the following amendments were made:

Section 1

Amended to read:

This burial Association shall be known as the Cass Burial Association located at Cass, West Virginia. The members thereof shall consist of the Mower Lumber Company, Cass, W. Va. employees and the surrounding community.

Section 2

Amended to read:

All members shall be assessed Two dollars (\$2.00) for the first month and fifty cents (\$0.50) monthly thereafter until the amount of \$3,000 has been accumulated as a balance in some bank designated by the members of said Burial Association after July 1st 1950.

Section 10

Amended to read:

All new members shall be charged Two dollars \$2.00 initiation fee and shall sign an application for membership in said Burial Association, subject to the approval of the Official Board.

Section 13

Amended to read:

Any member being dropped for non-payment of dues may be reinstated for payment of one years dues and shall not become beneficial for a period of sixty days after reinstatement.

Any person other than Mower Lumber Company employees becoming a member of this Association past the age of sixty years or under seventy five years, shall receive \$35.00 No new members accepted over 60 years of age.

Committee on By-Laws:

Ben N. Jackson, President  
P. F. Long, Sec.  
W. E. Blackhurst, Treas.  
A. J. Blackhurst, Comm.  
Chas. N. Sheets, Comm.  
Roy Cook, Comm.  
C. R. Shrader, Comm.  
J. G. Wooddell, Comm.



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*City*

10. At the end of the Club period the total amount deposited increased by interest annually for the average time will be paid to members who make their deposits when they are due or in advance.

**Class 200**

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# FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

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er Camden	-	Three Short Bl
er Camden	-	Four Short Blas

All Alarms Preceded by One Long Blast

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Buckeye, N. Va.  
Nov. 7, 1949

Dear George,

Here is a list of the seven most expressive words in the English language.

1. The most revered is "mother."
2. The most beautiful is "love."
3. The most tragic is "death."
4. The warmest word is "friends."
5. The coldest is "no."
6. The most bitter is "alone."

And the 7th and saddest word is "forgotten" — that is where I come for apparently you have sadly forgotten all about me, as you have apparently forgotten to pay for the logs. All old logs have now been delivered your mill. Won't you please let me have pay for these at your earliest convenience?

Sincerely,  
Dallas



Miss Anna P. 1840  
216  
Z. Lawrence

P O Box 216  
Fort Pierce, Florida  
September 3, 1951

Dear Cousin Calvin:

When your letter came several weeks ago with news of you and the family, I thought that I would answer at once. I was so happy to hear from you after all these years; when I didn't hear after writing you briefly several years ago, I planned to write Anna but never did. Recently, I had heard of Cousin Susie's death and then surely thought I would write. I guess, at heart, most of us are procrastinators. I was sorry indeed to hear about Cousin Susie's passing, at the same time knowing that was a beautiful way to go.

I don't know when I have enjoyed anything so much as your letter bringing me "up to date" on your children and the other children and grandchildren in the family. I plan to read your letter again before sending it on to Sister Sue and others in the family; all are looking forward to reading it. How nice that you can have one of your girls so close by with the grandchildren. The enjoyment you find in their company keeps you young.

My youngest daughter, Barbara, lives here with her husband and children (they have a daughter of six years and a little son three years of age). Joseph Lawrence Slay (her husband) is Athletic Director of the County high school, located in Ft Pierce, so you can see how keenly interested we are in the schools, particularly now that the little granddaughter, Barbara Jo, goes to school for the first time this fall. Larry was in Germany during the War for more than a year - must have been there when Jane's husband, Basil Shark, was killed.

Dorothy has been married ten years to Roland Lee Jones and they live at Daytona Beach. He is an electrical engineer and with the same Company I work for, the Florida Power & Light Company. They have two lovely little girls, one born before Roland went to the South Pacific in World War II, where he served for three years in the Navy. Their youngest child is three years old.

Our sister Primrose died in July of 1944; she did not come back to Virginia after daddy died. John, her husband, preceded her in death. After John's death she lived with or near her step-daughter, Mary, and her family, and at the last going to a nursing home and hospital. Mary, her husband (Orville Nelsen) and their three sons came to see us this summer from Bismarck, N.D. They went from here to Virginia to visit the Hopkins family, as you recall her father was John Hopkins. Primrose had two children of her own and they live in California, both married.

I didn't know that Leo was still single, tho' I knew that Julia had never married. Of course, Agnes and Margaret, Julia and Leo are the only grandchildren I knew. Where does Margaret live?

Is the Mrs Lacy who so kindly sent you my address the "Miss Sallie Wilson" I knew some forty years ago. I enjoyed her letter. I do not write to anyone in Mt Clinton since Cousin Bettie left to live at Danville. However, I exchange Xmas cards with ~~Harold~~ Ralston's wife, Elsie. Howard was stationed here during the war and we learned to know them quite well. Howard is about my sister Margaret's age.

At the moment we are watching two hurricanes brewing to the southeast of us, one in the Caribbean Sea and one in the Atlantic. In the meantime about half the town has turned out for a fish-dry on the beach. My children took their lunch but they will not join the mob, joining instead some friends for a private picnic. I was called back to the office and while here decided to write you, as I have wanted to do. I start my vacation tomorrow but am not leaving town except possibly to visit Dorothy at Daytona Beach. The remainder of the time I hope to stay at the beach and rest at home. However, if a hurricane comes along, I warned my office, I am coming back to work, as I want all sunshine for my vacation.

I haven't mentioned the Home Coming at Cook's Creek - it must have been quite an event. Wish that I might have been there. Sue and David planned to go but David had to have an operation during the summer and was not strong enough to make the trip.

I meant to tell you I have an extremely nice job as secretary to one of the executives of the Company. Have been here nine years, and <sup>before</sup> that for four years I was with the Superintendent of Public Instruction, St Lucie County.

The news at home and abroad continues to keep us all more or less perturbed. I wish we might settle down again to a peaceful existence.

I want you to remember me to Cousin Norman, Cousin Grace and Anna, and give them all my love. Now that you know where I live, do come to see us, and write me occasionally. Much love for you and Cousin Mabel.

As ever,

Mabel

Sue Gillions lives at Lodge, Virginia on David's old home place. David is principal of a high school near there; they have two daughters, both are married and live in Washington, D. C.

Jessie married William Moss and had three boys, all of whom are married and have families. Two live in Atlanta and one son lives in Dayton, Ohio. William, Jessie's husband, is an invalid, having been paralyzed about ten years ago. They live at Weaverville, a summer resort near Asheville, N. Car. Since William is able to move around some and wait on himself, Jess works at a big department store in Asheville. They have a nice, quiet life. I visited them last summer and it is a lovely spot.

Sallie has lived all her married life in Washington, D.C. She had four children, one daughter and three sons, losing one son in the War. Her husband, too died several years ago, and with her children married, she is alone.

Our youngest sister, Margaret, lives here or at St Lucie, a suburb of Ft Pierce. Her only child, a daughter, is married and lives at West Palm Beach, about sixty miles south of us. She has two children, a son and daughter.

We have not heard from our brother, Moffett, since the War. Turner died of acute appendicitis a year or so after daddy died.

There isn't much to tell about myself. After several financial reverses during the thirties, I finally went to work in order to educate the girls, and have been working ever since. Both girls came home during the war while their husbands were overseas, so I haven't been alone too much over the years. I'll stop my office job one of these days and may go visiting, tho' I'll probably never stay too far away from my children. I have visited my sisters over the years at intervals but only during vacations, as I was working, so I am due for a visit with them.

The town we live in is comparatively new, tho' there has been a small community here for years. During the War an amphibious training base was located here on one of the beaches and from then on the town has grown in leaps and bounds. We only have one Presbyterian church here and it is a northern church. Our pastor, Dr James M Howard, retired recently, and only yesterday our new pastor, Mr Edgar, from Pennsylvania, took over. He is splendid; we had him with us for several months, acting as supply, some years ago, so feel that we know him. He had been wanting to come back because of the climate, fishing and he claims to like the people, their friendliness, etc. He is a comparatively young man, in his forties, I believe, and has a growing family.

When you wrote your first letter Cousin Mabel was not well; I trust both of you are well now, and needless to say you keep busy, since you must still have the Times. I hope that some day you two can come to see us and bring some of the children or grandchildren with you.